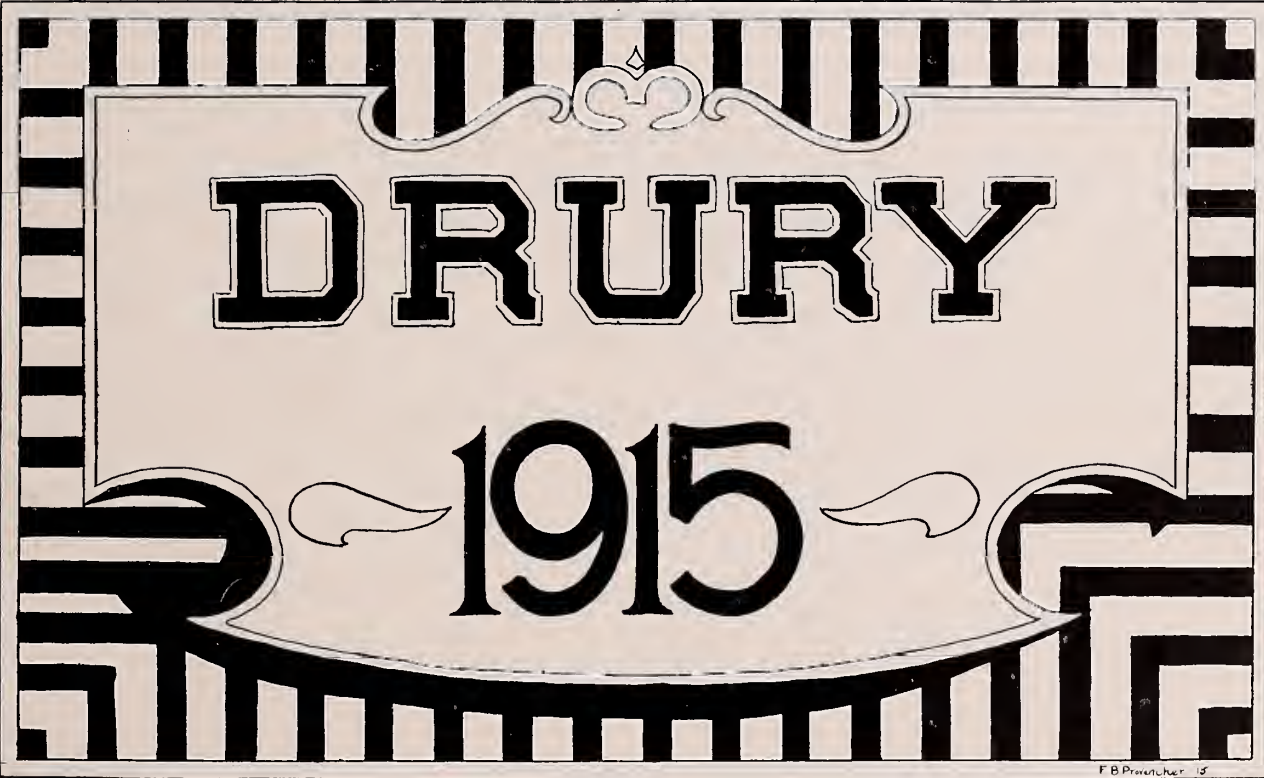


Drury 1915



DRURY

1915



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Dedication

We, the senior class of 1915, as we go out from the halls of Drury, gratefully dedicate this book to our parents, guardians, and friends, whose devotion, kindly interest, and self-sacrifice have been the means of furthering our education, thus preparing us the more for life's future battles.

Introduction

In issuing this book, we, the editors, sincerely hope that it may serve a double purpose, that of recalling to us in years to come the many happy hours spent in Drury and that of further cementing the friendships formed during our High School career.

Editorial Staff

<i>Editor-in-chief</i>	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	PAUL F. PADDEN
<i>Assistant Editor</i>	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	BENJAMIN WAINWRIGHT
<i>Managing Editor</i>	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	BYRON BRIGGS

Associate Editors

JULIA PLUMB
ANNA MCINTYRE

RUTH WILCOX
MILDRED CREWS
CHARLES MONTGOMERY

MARION MEERWORTH
ALICE MAKANT

The Faculty

HERBERT HUME GADSBY PH.D., our principal, who has been with us now so long, received his preparation for college in Gilbertsville Academy. In 1882 he entered Cornell, graduating in 1886. He then held positions in Oswego High School and Yonkers High, both in New York State. From 1895 to the present date he has given his best to Drury and it is to be hoped that he will be rewarded with the honor of being the principal of a new building.

MR. MORTIMER W. THOMAS, the Vice-Principal of Drury, came to the school in 1903. He is a Williams graduate, Class of 1887. Previous to his engagement at Drury he was principal of the Blackinton school. Mr. Thomas is the head of the History Department and has always made his subject interesting.

MISS ELLA B. SPENCER is a graduate of Holyoke High School and Smith College, 1899. She was then interested for a short time in settlement work in New York City. In 1901 she accepted the position of German

and English teacher in Drury. Of late years, however, she has devoted most of her time to German which is her specialty.

MISS MARIA B. GOODWIN is a Smith graduate of 1895. She prepared for college in Dover and Malden High Schools. From 1895 to 1900 she taught in Needham High. She came to Drury in 1901 as head of the Business Department. Later she changed to the Classical Department where she now teaches Latin and Greek.

MISS DORA A. RADLO is a Drury graduate of '83. After graduating she specialized in the Sciences, which she has taught in Drury since 1903.

MRS. CLARENCE GALLUP is a Smith graduate. She took a course at Harvard and came to Drury in 1910. She teaches Freshman History and English.

MISS BESSIE M. MILLER is a Boston University graduate of 1903. After her graduation she taught in grammar schools and in Searles High, Great Barrington until coming to Drury. She has charge of most of the Latin in Drury.

MRS. JENNIE DOWLIN, the present head of the French department is herself a Drury graduate, 1894. She completed her education at Smith from which she graduated in 1898. She started her teaching career in 1910 when she taught conversational French in the ninth grades of the grammar schools. In 1912 she entered Drury as a teacher of French and was elevated to the head of the department. Mrs. Dowlin went to Paris to further her acquaintance with the French language last summer and received the diploma inferieure at the "Alliance Francaise."

Mr. MORTON A. STURTEVANT has been with us since 1912. At first he had only Freshman and Sophomore classes; but since the resignation of Mr. Coleman he was made head of the English department. He is a

Tuft graduate, 1899. He has been principal of Stow High School, Salisbury Grammar School, and Ashfield High School. He is the possessor of a Phi Beta degree.

MR. JOHN MCGRORY graduated from Holy Cross in 1911. Having taught there 1911-1912 he accepted the position of Physics and Chemistry teacher in Drury, filling the vacaney occasioned by Mr. Kearney's resignation. In his first High School position Mr. McGrory has entered into his subject with vim.

MR. BARNABY A. HOGAN has been teaching in Drury since 1912 when he came to fill the vacancy caused by Mr. Fallon's resignation. He has taught French and mathematics and has also taken a great interest in the athletic teams of the school. He is a graduate of Williams, 1906.

MISS CHRISTINE PHELPS, one of our youngest instructors, is a Drury graduate, '05. She then entered Vassar and graduated, '09. In 1913 she came to Drury and teaches Freshman English and Mathematics.

HARRY PRATT, a graduate of Drury, Class of '03. He then entered Boston Normal Art School from which he graduated, class of '05. Since then he has been instructor of drawing at Drury.

MR. ROLAND V. TRACY, one of the new instructors this year, came to us from the Pittsfield High School Commercial Department to take the position as teacher of Commercial Law and Bookkeeping and head of the Business Course. Before teaching in Pittsfield he was an instructor in "The Manor School for boys," at Stamford, Conn.

Miss Anne Collins, a North Adams woman, graduated from Trinity College, Washington, D. C., and was teaching in the ninth grade at the Brayton School previous to coming to Drury. She is a teacher of Business Arithmetic and English in the Business Department.

MR. FRANK E. MCCOY, one of our youngest instructors, graduated from the English High School in Lynn. He worked with various business houses for a short time after and then took a course in the Salem Normal School. Last year, he accepted a position in Drury in the Business Department, and at the present time, teaches shorthand and Freshman bookkeeping.

MISS MARION M. CUSHING was at one time a pupil in the Girls' Latin School in Boston. After leaving that institution she went to the Chandler Normal Shorthand School from which she graduated in '99. She then taught in Drury 1900-1902 after which she was employed as a private secretary in Washington until 1910 when she again accepted a position in Drury as a teacher of commercial subjects.

MISS MLIDRED MACDONALD, the present head of the mathematics department, came to Drury in 1914. She is a Drury graduate, Class of '06, and also a Smith graduate, class of '10. After her graduation from Smith she taught at Orange, Mass., and New Britain, Conn., previous to her engagement at Drury.



Roll Call of the Class

HELEN P. ABBOTT	CECILIA M. DOHERTY	ANNA B. MCINTYRE	MARY C. PLUNKETT
VERNE K. ARMSTRONG	FRANCES A. DOHERTY	BEATRICE M. MCINTYRE	C. ROLAND ROBERTS
ALMIRA L. BLANCHARD	FRANCIS E. DONOVAN	CHARLES K. MCKENZIE	MARGARET C. SHEEHAN
LUCY L. BLOOD	NELLIE F. EAGER	WILLIAM G. MCMAHON	HELEN F. SMITH
MANUAL O. BOLIVAR	SADIE FEDER	MARGARET M. MACK	FREDA L. SOLOMON
LAWRENCE A. BOND	GRACE A. FOSTER	MARY E. MACKSEY	LAFAYETTE H. SPRAGUE
EDISON E. BRESSETT	RUTH C. FRANCHERE	ALICE I. MAKANT	ALSTON W. STAFFORD
BYRON G. BRIGGS	ARTHUR E. GLEASON	MARION I. MEERWORTH	LOUISE D. STENDER
GEORGE D. BRINGAN	RUSSELL D. GODFREY	CORDELIA B. MERRIAM	ROY G. STOCKWELL
FLORA R. BRYSON	DORIS I. GOULD	CHARLES W. MONTGOMERY	ROBERT W. SULLIVAN
MARGARET H. BUZZELL	MORA P. HASKINS	ALICE MOTT	CANDIDA V. TADIELLO
ARTHUR R. CARY	BEATRICE A. HEGGIE	CATHERINE M. MULCARE	DELOR H. TARTE
ESTELLA E. CHILSON	M. GRACE HENCHLEY	ELIZABETH F. MULCARE	HAROLD B. TATRO
EDITH L. CHURCH	LAWRENCE HISER	RUTH A. NIXON	EARL W. TAYLOR
EDSON H. CLARK	ANNA JACOBS	WENDELL L. OLIVER	FAUSTINE C. THOMAS
RUTH F. CLEVELAND	ELLA JACOBS	ETTA E. OWEN	BENJAMIN B. WAINWRIGHT
THERESA M. CONLON	CHARLES V. W. JAYNE	PAUL F. PADDEN	L. MARJORIE WEHINGER
M. ISABEL COSTINE	GRACE A. JEROME	LLOYD L. PARKER	RALPH W. WHITTAKER
MILDRED E. CREWS	F. MAUDE KINDER	JOHN H. PLUMB	RUTH E. WILCON
HAROLD E. CRIPPEN	EDITH E. LESS	JULIA B. PLUMB	JOHN R. WYLDE
MABEL M. DEAN	NELSON S. MCCRAW		



THE CLASS OF 1915

The Class



HELEN PAULINE ABBOTT

"Modest in her many traits."

Helen is one of our quiet members, whom we feel but partially acquainted with. The High School Orchestra has been graced by her presence as a mandolinist this year, and she has worked faithfully in the organization. Helen is undecided as to what next year will find her doing, but to whatever work she is called, we feel confident that she will prove herself ever capable.

KATHERINE VERNE ARMSTRONG

"Witty to talk with, and pretty to walk with."



Who doesn't know Verne? We have seen her prominent at the lunch counter, at the various athletic feats, at the dances, at . . . Oh, what's the use of enumerating them all! For we have learned to look for Verne hand in hand with Fun. Her ability as an actress was demonstrated this year in the Senior Play and as ever Verne carried out her part to perfection. What she is to do next year is unknown. It is true that her recent theatrical success may lure her to the stage and yet, other possibilities such as an interest in the dry goods business remain to be developed. In any case, we wish her the joy of a happy and profitable future.

ALMIRA LOUISE BLANCHARD

"Who says in verse what others say in prose."

Almira in her course at Drury has made her mark as a good scholar. She has studied hard and as a consequence was seldom if ever unprepared in any lesson, especially Latin. Myra, as we know her better, has taken a three years' course. Her fame, however, does not limit itself in the confines of good scholarship alone for Myra has several times exhibited her ability as a poetess. Who knows what to predict when a real live Muse stretches forth a guiding hand? The sincere wishes of her class follow her as she enters the Normal School next year.





LUCY LILLIAN BLOOD

"A maiden demure and womanly."

Lucy comes to us from Stamford and she and her twin are specimens of the real good characters which are the products of our bordering state. Lucy has not made herself famous with a loud voice, flashy colors, or the like, but rather her gentle voice, her modesty in every sense, accompanied with an ever-present smile and ever-ready word of cheer have made her name synonymous with all that is good. Lucy enters Normal School in September.

MANUEL OCTAVIO BOLIVAR "D"

*"There is no Theme more plentiful to scan;
Than is the glorious goodly Frame of Man."*

The name is a signal for a salute. If there is any fellow in the class who has worked hard and conscientiously for the school it is "Chick." He has won his letter in track and football, and when there was need of a man "Cubie" was willing to give his service in basketball. Chick's weakness, if he has any, is for the dance and "plums." Middlebury will be brightened with his presence next year. The good wishes of the class are with "Boli."





LAWRENCE AUSTIN BOND

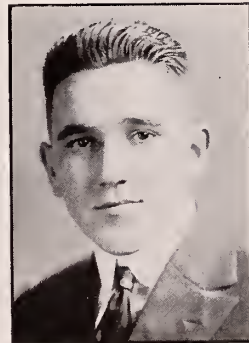
"Studious of ease and fond of humble things."

"Bondie" hails from the wilds of State Street and is one of the very quiet fellows except when he is caught chewing (gum)? He is a great lover of horses, especially those in the spirited class. "Bondie" has no great liking for the girls but shows special favor to a certain girl who is a belle (Isabel). "Bondie" is undecided as to what he will take up next year.

EDISON EUGENE BRESETT "D"

"A moral, sensible, and well-bred man."

The name "Teddy," brings a feeling of pride to us Seniors, a feeling of respect to the Juniors, and a feeling of something akin to awe to the Freshies and Sophs. And small wonder! This marvellous fellow has made his letter in all four sports. There is no ostentation about him, however, he just gets them quietly. "Teddy" has managed to devote some time to his studies, also; and his name is found spasmodically on the honor list. How bare will be the scientific department without his beloved (?) presence. "Teddy" expects to be enrolled in the ranks at Fitchburg Normal School next year.





BYRON GOULD BRIGGS "D"

"A sound mind in a sound body, is a short but full description of a happy state in this world."

"Byron," his mother calls him, but to the admiring ladies it's "Tootsie" and to his pals it's "Toot." "Toot" is a special friend of the faculty as they will tell you any time. He is a great lover of animals, especially "Cels." "Toot" has won his letter in football, basketball and baseball, but he showed greatest ability in basketball, as he was the main support of the team. He is undecided as to what he will do next year.

GEORGE DAVID BRINGAN

"You're not always sure of your game when you're treed it."

George is one of the privileged characters of the Trolley brigade who wander slowly up the hill every morning. He always brings some sort of ammunition to school with him and we are constantly hearing of his prowess as a hunter. Some day we shall probably see in the newspapers that George has gone to Africa with Roosevelt to shoot big game.



North Adams



FLORA RUTH BRYSON (heavenly) N. Adams

"Gentle, mild, virtuous."

Flora is another business pupil. She enjoys the Business Course very much, and likes to bother "Percy" during intermission because she has so many good laughs with him. She has been very successful with her subjects and certainly intends to put her knowledge to advantage. Flora expects to be a stenographer next year and we all know she will make a success in the business world.

MARGARET HEES BUZZELL

"Of Manners gentle, of Affections mild."

Here's "Peggy," the quiet little lady with the never failing giggle. Margaret certainly hasn't talked her way through Drury but her sunny disposition has won her many friends including a certain "all around good fellow." We wish her success in whatever she does next year.





ARTHUR REGINALD CARY

"A man of mark"

Who is making all that noise in the schoolroom? Why, it's Arthur Cary, of course, trying to sing or recite some of his made-up poems. Nothing bothers Arthur but sometimes while performing some of his various tactics he gets on the teachers' nerves. Especially is Arthur fond of taking shorthand notes (?) Arthur has pursued the Business Course for four years, and is planning to hold a responsible position some day. We all hope he will reach such a goal.

MAURICE ANDREW CASEY "D"

"After I have named the man, I need say no more."

There isn't anyone who has anything on Maurice. Maurice said he would graduate and he has done so. He is an exceptionally fine singer (?) being a member of our school choir this year. Maurice has not lately bothered the opposite sex up here much, but it is rumored that he took a special course at the Normal School this year. Maurice is also some athlete, playing on the football team for three years and winning his letter also in track. He intends to enter some college in the Fall.





ESTELLE EVELYN CHILSON

*"She frets not that the day is gone,
And her task is still undone."*

Here is one of the famous "Triumvirate." Are they quiet? Well, ask our first period Chemistry teacher. Stella comes from the wilds of the Five Roads every morning "on the car (?)" as she says. "Stelle's" heart would certainly be broken if she were compelled to part with her two inseparables. However, as they are all going to Normal, this calamity will happily be avoided. We hope that good fortune is hers in future years.

EDITH LILLIAN CHURCH

"Thy virtues many and thy foibles few."

Edith is a member of the West End Brigade that strolls up the lane about 8.05 every morning. If you want to know the latest style in hair-dressing just see Edith about it as she is always right up-to-the-minute on all such subjects. Edith has not taken very much interest in the social side of school life, preferring to direct her attention to intellectual pursuits. Next year will find Edith wending her way to Normal.





EDSON HARRY CLARK

"Made up of wisdom and of fun."

Here is the fellow with that merry chuckle which is one of the many Senior accomplishments that Mr. McGrory will miss greatly. If you know a joke, tell it to Ed, it will be appreciated. Edson is going in his father's business next year and we wish him the best success.

RUTH FRANCES CLEVELAND

"A bonny, wee, lassy."

Some students who have the ambition, graduate from Drury in three years. Ruth is among this number. She has been very successful and has made many friends while a student of Drury. It will seem queer not to see Vivian and Viola about Drury next year together, as only Ruth (Vivian) intends to take a post-graduate course before beginning her college work at Mount Holyoke.





THERESA MARTHA CONLON

"There's a language in her eye, her cheeks, her lips, nay her foot speaks."

Theresa is one of those maidens who four years ago, made their way from Houghton to see the "Dru" and Doctor, and ineidentally to receive the benefits of a Drury education. "Tessie" belongs to that inseparable trio which has been the source of much trouble to Mr. McGrory. She was chosen by the class to speak at graduation. At the beginning of her school career she gave a great deal of attention to (Manuel) Arts. Normal will be brightened by Theresa's presenece next year.

MARY ISABEL COSTINE

"Beauty lived with kindness."

"Isie" arrived at Drury a quiet and unassuming maiden, but it wasn't long before she set things humming and she's kept everybody guessing since then. As a rooster, she has no equal, and it's rumored among her numerous, (and this is no joke) masculine admirers that she can make delicious candy. She has a great hobby for potatoes, in plain Irish, Murphy's. Isabel made a great hit as Mrs. Compton in "Mrs. Compton's Manager," especially in the fainting part. "Isie's" course next year is undecided, but we can vouch for its success.





MILDRED ETHEL CREWS

"Shall I compare thee to a summer's day?"

What a shock to our faculty when one of our most sensible and dignified seniors was seen in company with some of her friends disappearing over the bank! What a nuisance making out tardy slips and staying half hours at one o'clock! Such has been the career of our classmate! But, in truth, Mildred has many redeeming qualities which quite offset these failings. She has ranked among the first for scholarship and as a result will speak at graduation. Next year will find her at Normal.

HAROLD EVERETT CRIPPEN "D"

"The making of real friends is the best token we have of a man's success in life."

"Crip" is an all around good fellow with a mania for teasing. He proved himself a very competent manager of this year's basket-ball team. He was never known to be grouchy and is a friend to everyone. "Crip" came to us from Utica with a reputation of being a lady-killer. For awhile, after entering Drury, he roamed through the halls, conquering hearts by the score, but of late he has settled down and confined his attentions to a certain "quiet little lady," from over Marion Avenue way. Harold is undecided as to his plans for next year.





MABEL MARGUERITE DEAN

"Her voice was ever soft, gentle and low."

Happiness is the one word which applies to Mabel. She is not only happy herself but makes her friends happy by lending them well-prepared lessons. It may be that she affects her teachers in the same way for it was by them that she was chosen to speak at graduation. Music interests Mabel and although she is undecided as to her future, it would not be surprising to find her at the Conservatory.

CECELIA MARIE DOHERTY

"Quiet at all times."

Celia has quietly slipped through our midst, patiently pursuing her studies at all times. Our chief remembrance of Celia is a small, brown-haired girl with a weak voice. She is undecided as to what she will do next year.





FRANCES AGNES DOHERTY

"Silence, when nothing need be said, is the eloquence of discretion."

Frances is one of our quiet girls, but once in a while we hear of her "doings." It's a shame that Frances doesn't have her best smile in this picture, but she has tried to be sober and has succeeded for once. She is a great friend of Mr. McGrory and gives him answer after answer correctly. In school her work has been of a high average because she wished to be certified in certain subjects for entering Normal.

FRANCIS EDWARD DONOVAN

"His heart and hand both open and free."

Francis has a complexion that the girls envy. They try to find out what kind he uses but to no avail. "Fritz" has also been the one to introduce the various new styles, as they came along, into Drury's four walls; bravery is not yet extinct, it would seem!



Mrs. Willard Hall - Winsby



NELLIE FLORENCE EAGER

"See how she laughs, and crows and starts."

Here we meet Nellie, another little one blown from the west. She possesses a sweet little (?) giggle by which her presence is always known. As a rule, Nellie always has her lessons, especially in Mr. McGrory's Chemistry Class. We wish her the greatest of success in whatever line of work she undertakes next year.

SADIE FEDER

"Of study, took she most care and heed."

Sadie is very studious and regrets she hasn't more time to spend in study. Many of us have enjoyed a night's revel, knowing we could rely on Sadie's prose in the morning. She is intending to go to Normal next year where she will no doubt have all the time she wants to spend with her studies.





GRACE ANGELINE FOSTER

*"A creature not too bright or good
For human nature's daily food."*

Grace is a very quiet girl coming from the wilds of Stamford. Her chief hobby is breaking pencils. We haven't heard any startling things about Grace, but that's all the more reason why she should make a successful stenographer.

RUTH CAROLYN FRANCHERE

"Three stories high, kind, full of fun."

Ruth is Drury's young goddess, standing head and shoulders above the majority of the girls. Nevertheless, she is not haughty or distressingly dignified but is always ready for a good time. She is the girl who will go down in history as the maker, not of the American flag, but of the '15 class flag which was floated on the memorable night of June 21. Next year Ruth expects to enter Miss Wheelock's Kindergarten School in Boston.





ARTHUR EZRA GLEASON "D"

"Be true to your word, and your work and your friend."

Look out! Gee, but ain't he handsome! Ah, there goes "fat." "Fat" is another Mark Hopkins product. Oh yes, he is an athlete. He has played center on the football team for three years and is catching on the baseball nine this season. "Fat" is also a great pet of the faculty and they were so pleased with his endeavor in school that they chose him as one of the speakers for graduation. Arthur will probably stay at home next year as he says that H. W. Clark is in need of a good man.

RUSSELL DILLON GODFREY "D"

"There lies a deal of deviltry beneath this mild exterior."

Ah, here he comes, just out of the house of Kuppenheimer. "Russ," "Goots," "Dinny," they are all his. Russ is another of the Mark Hopkins boys who have helped to make things lively at Drury. And he has not confined all his time to tying his tie and putting out his new suits, for he has helped Drury to a great extent in athletics. He was a member of the championship basket-ball team in his sophomore and junior years and was also a member of the track team. Russ is undecided as to what institution he will grace next year, but we are sure he will succeed and the good wishes of the class go with him.





DORIS ISABELLE GOULD

"Best of comfort, and ever welcome to us."

Doris came along with the bunch from Freeman. She always has a smile on her face and a joke to tell us. She is an ardent fan and can always be seen at the games. Doris also keeps us well posted on the newest styles of hair dressing. Doris expects to enter Normal next year.

MORA PAULINE HASKINS

"Kind, full of fun."

Mora is one of our jolly girls with a pretty blush. She is a member of the organization of "The jolly Girls of Braytonville," which is a very significant fact. The amount of French Mora is capable of doing in ten minute intermission is a wonder yet unrealized. Mora has proved herself ready for work or play and although she is undecided as to her future, it is impossible for her to be anything but the same happy Mora that we have found her to be the past four years at Drury.





BEATRICE ALICE HEGGIE

"That voice that none can match."

Beatrice has proved to be a good student and as a result has left a record behind her. Beatrice is one of the rare individuals who possesses a charming voice. She will no doubt succeed in whatever she undertakes.

GRACE MARGARET HENCHEY

"Trust not in her that seems a saint."

The girl with the giggle comes to us from Braytonville. Her friendly way was not discovered until her Junior year but she has certainly made up for lost time. As Marie Demarque in the Senior Play, her work was excellent. Grace also exhibited her dancing and singing ability in the Pop Concert. She is very fond of the attentions of the other sex and it will undoubtedly be hard for her to accustom herself next year to a school where there is only girls as she intends to enter Normal in the fall.





LAWRENCE RUPERT HISER "D"

"Even the most modest player likes to blow his own horn."

Well, here's "Gramp," the famous cornetist. "Gramp" has played in the orchestra during the year and occasionally has broken up rehearsals with his wonderful "rotten" notes. Lawrence, although very short, has shown the other schools of the county that they need fear him in the pole vault. He is undecided about the future, but it is a safe prophecy that he will do excellent work if he follows up his music.

ANNA JACOBS

"Do today's work today."

Anna is a student who is well liked by all with whom she comes in contact. This feeling is caused, not only by her pleasing disposition, but also by her quiet, friendly manner. She proved her literary ability when she captured first prize in the Sigma Delta Chi prize-speaking contest in her sophomore year. Having completed the four years at Drury, Anna intends to spend two years at Smith. Later, she plans to enter a medical college.





ELLA JACOBS

"She is noblest being good."

Ella is one of Drury's youngest seniors and so unassuming that some of us, indeed, have just found out that she is a grown-up senior. Although she is quiet, she has made many friends in her stay at Drury. Ella thinks that the old school is too good to leave, so she is planning to take a post-graduate course next year.

CHARLES VAN WYCK JAYNE JR. "D"

*"We grant although he had much wit,
He was very shy of using it."*

The young man with all these names is simply "Chick." He came into our midst four years ago and has been a loyal class member ever since. Charles appeared to us for his first three years as a quiet, studious fellow and one who never admired the fair sex. But this year we have seen him wandering through the freshmen rooms with a captivating smile on his face. "Chick" played on our football team for two years and his strength in his position was a great support to the team.





GRACE AGNES JEROME

"Here lies a deal of fun."

"Wait 'till I tell you," is Grace's pet expression and we always expect news when we see her coming. During these four years, Grace has managed to have a good time when not too busy studying. It also seems that Grace has been interested in several studies (pronounced stoddies) not included in Drury's curriculum. Next year Grace plans to enter Doctor Sargent's School, Cambridge, where we know she will have a good time, anyway.

FRANCES MAUDE KINDER

"Queen rose in the rosebud garden."

Frances is one of our business girls who delight in displaying style. She likes to go to school and certainly loves to study (?) Maude regrets that she won't be able to transcribe any more letters in Shorthand for Mr. McCoy. She appears very quiet in school, but if one should go to the moving pictures he would see Frances there and find her entirely different. Maude has not made any definite plans for the future.



(Dr. Rosenthal's wife)



EDITH ETHEL LESS

"Her talents were of the more silent class."

Here is a little girl who graduates before she is sixteen. Edith decided that she was too bright to spend four years at Drury and so is graduating this year with the rest of us. Drury will be glorified with her presence for another year as she intends to take a post graduate course, and then enter Smith college. Our best wishes go with her.

NELSON STUART McCRAW "D"

"He was a valiant youth."

Nelson is one of our athletes, in which capacity he has shown up to great advantage. He was football manager this year and was a member of the regular basket-ball team this past season. His interpretation of the character of Elphron Vartray in the Senior play, "Mrs. Compton's Manager", was very creditable. Of course his extensive acquaintance with both the character of the rôle which he played, (especially towards the end) and the young lady with whom he played it, must have been a great aid.

Nelson intends to enter Dartmouth in the fall, where all the good wishes of the class will follow him.





ANNA BRUCE McINTYRE

"A kinder girl treads not the earth."

She comes up smiling. Yes, it would take a good many tribulations, such as a few D's, which Anna has never had except in the athletic line, to wipe the smile away from her countenance. This affability has won Anna many friends among both sexes during her stay in High School, and on account of her popularity she was chosen by her classmates to speak at graduation. Anna expects to enter Smith next year, where we feel sure that she will make the basketball team.

BEATRICE MAY McINTYRE

"A rosebud set in little wilful thorns."

Beatrice is the girl who hails from the windy section of the Berkshires. She appeared so timid and shy to us the first two years she was in High School but O my! how she has changed! Beatrice takes frequent trips to Williamstown. We wonder why. Whenever you want to find Beatrice look for Flora and you will see "Beat." Beatrice has taken the Business course for four years and has completed her work in a very satisfactory manner. Beatrice is one among a few that has won a gold medal for efficiency in typewriting. She is undecided as to what she will do next year, but no doubt she will be holding a fine position.





CHARLES KENNETH McKENZIE

"A quiet companion."

Charles is one of the boys who are seen much more than heard. He has passed his four years at Drury calmly and quietly, neither causing any disturbances or irritating his teachers. He is undecided as to what he will do next year.

WILLIAM GROGAN McMAHON "D"

"Humor has justly been regarded as the finest perfection of poetic genius."

"Bill" alias "Charlie Chaplin" is one of the jolliest members of our class. "Bill" was all ready in Drury when we entered, but he soon found out that 1915 was the one and original class and the one in which he chose to graduate. No one knew Bill possessed a good voice until he appeared in the fancy dance from "Watch Your Step" in which his singing and dancing was excellent. His work in the Senior Play as the criminal, Jackson, was praiseworthy. "Bill" has played quarterback on the school eleven and he will undoubtedly do his work of the future as well as his work at that position.





MARGARET MARY MACK

"Honors come by diligence."

Margaret is a modest, unassuming little senior. She is so quiet in class that you would hardly take her for the same girl out of class. Any one would know Margaret was bright (?) if he should glance at her hair. She has a peculiar fondness for room 6. Margaret is one of the fortunate ones who are graduating with extra points. We all wish her success at Normal.

MARY ELIZABETH MACKSEY

*"Howe'er it be, it seems to me,
'Tis only noble to be good."*

Mary came to us from Mark Hopkins and has always been a true and faithful Druryite. She is an enthusiastic fan and rarely misses a game, especially a basket-ball game. Mary will probably enter Normal next fall.



ALICE ISABELLA MAKANT



*"Her bloom was as a springing flower,
That sips the morning dew."*

Alice is the girl with rosy cheeks. She has been a loyal member of the class and has entered into its work as well as its play. Evidently Alice has a fondness for library books for frequently we see her with two or more hidden shyly under her arm. She is always on the lookout for the cheerful things of life and next year, as she studies to become a nurse, this contagious spirit will prove of great benefit to her patients.

MARION IRENE MEERWORTH

"Quiet and well conducted, but always ready for fun."

Here's the busy little body who came in with the Freeman bunch and who was elected vice-president of her class in her freshman year. Marion is very small but nevertheless she is never idle. She has been a loyal class member for her four years, giving her support to all class undertakings. She exhibited her dancing and singing in the Pop Concert. Marion intends to enter the realm of the business world after taking a course at the Albany Business College.





CORDELIA BEATRICE MERRIAM

"Books were her passion and delight."

Cordelia is truly the scholar of our class. She is petite indeed, but size is more than balanced by her enormous ability as a student. An A is the lowest mark possible for her and more frequently we find her standing a hundred plus. Naturally she is beloved by all the faculty. Three things, in short, might characterize Cordelia, a smile, two rosy cheeks, and well learned lessons.

CHARLES WALKER MONTGOMERY "D"

"What one has one ought to use; and whatever he does, he should do with all his might."

"Chic" is one of the most popular boys of the class. He has always been a good fellow among good fellows. To show their respect for his ability, the boys chose him manager of the track team and he filled this position finely. "Chic," is also one of the school's musicians, often delighting us with his work on the violin. He intends to gain practical experience by working a year, after which he expects to go to Lowell Tech.





ALICE MOTT

"All others with diminished luster shine."

Alice came up to old Drury four years ago a very winsome young miss. Alice has much the same, or better, somewhat the same manner at present, but we hesitate to call it winsome; perhaps coy would be better. Experience makes one worldly-wise, you know. Experience teaches one how to do up hair in a fantastic fashion, also how to laugh like a rippling brook. But, enough for that. Alice has always pursued her studies assiduously; at least she has always achieved the marks. Indeed, on account of her high standing she was chosen to speak at graduation. Alice and her accomplishments intend to go to Smith next year.

CATHERINE MARY MULCARE

"Always busy and also happy."

Catherine, known to many of us as Kate, is one of our few blondes. In school we have seen her worrying over some subject as Latin, Greek or Math., but outside she forgets the classics and is a pleasant, winning companion. Catherine has not showered her attentions on any special young man in school but secretly her winning smiles go to one in a nearby town. Few are the games Catherine has missed since she entered Drury. A more congenial person could hardly be found to take her part in "Mrs. Compton's Manager." Catherine intends to enter Smith in the Fall.



ELIZABETH FRANCES MULCARE

"She sings like one immortal."



Elizabeth has greatly distinguished herself among us as a soloist. In the Pop Concert, as leading lady, she was such a success that she was again chosen for the solo part in the striking little sketch from "Watch Your Step," at the Senior Play. She also proved her acting ability in one of the leading rôles of the Senior play, "Mrs. Compton's Manager." In fact Elizabeth has shone forth in all our social affairs and has helped to make them successful. Did you know that she *was* a great baseball fan? Oh! Yes! But now for some unknown (?) reason, her interest has waned considerably. Strange what trifling matters will change our opinions sometimes. Elizabeth intends to enter Normal this fall, where we sincerely trust she will prove as great a success as she did here.

RUTH AGNES NIXON

"What sweet delight a quiet life affords."

Ruth is one of our bashful girls. Her one worry is German. Her troubles in Chemistry class have been varied and numerous but amid all her trials she finds the opportunity to have many a good time. Frequently we see her at the close of intermission with flushed cheeks, exclaiming, "My, but that was fun!" Ruth plans to study music next year at home and later to continue her musical career at some institution.





WENDELL WILLIAM OLIVER

"I have no skill in woman's changeful moods."

Wendell elected the business course upon entering Drury and followed it up faithfully enough. He has never made his presence conspicuous, but has enjoyed himself in his own quiet way; at least so we gather from the merry expression ever present upon his face. Wendell proved himself a valuable man at the Singing Exercises every Friday morning and we feel sure that the organ would have been of no use without him. Next year Wendell intends to employ his business ability in the Arnold Print Works office.

ETTA OWEN

"To be merry best becomes you, for out of question you were born in a merry hour."

Here is one of the "Trio." Etta is jolly and always ready for a good time. She is especially fond of Chemistry and English and likes arguments on grammar. She has always been a loyal class member and has given her support to us in our class work. Whenever we hear a group of girls talking and laughing in the hall we immediately think of the class trio. Etta intends to go to Normal next year and will continue the secret trio society.



PAUL FREDERICK PADDEN

"Never idle a moment."

Our Paderewski! When we speak of Paul we speak of music. But Paul does not limit his talent here. He has exhibited his English ability to us in his essay work his sophomore year, when he was chosen to speak at prize speaking; through our *Academe* of which he was the editor; and as editor-in-chief of our class book. When Paul was not busy this year with school duties or his music, we have seen him wandering down Church Street to a little parsonage. To mention individually the number of times Paul has favored us with his music would be a difficult task as they have been many. He is a very loyal Drury Fan. Paul intends to continue his musical career next year and the class of 1915 predict a brilliant future for him.

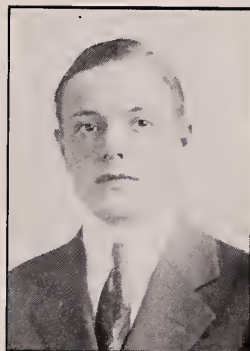


LLOYD LESTER PARKER "D"

*"He holds no parley with unmanly fears;
Where duty bids, he confidently steers."*

Here is our big fellow. We all know Lloyd although he has not pushed his friendship upon us. One does not often see Lloyd around the town as he employs most of his time in a little house on East Quincy Street. Lloyd played on the football eleven his Junior and Senior years and his work was well appreciated. Lloyd was chosen to speak at graduation by the Faculty and their choice was excellent.





JOHN HALIFAX PLUMB "D"

"He was the mildest mannered man."

"Jawn," that is his name, and he hails from Mark Hopkins. John is another one of our athletes, playing on the football, basket-ball, and track teams. His work in track was of such a high order that he was chosen captain of this year's team. John says that the new dances are responsible for his wonderful speed and we are forced to believe it as we always find John where there is music. John will attend Middlebury and we are sure that Drury will be well represented. Good luck, John.

JULIA BURLINGAME PLUMB

*"And her blue eyes how eloquent,
Ask what they will 'tis granted."*

Hail to the vice-president of 1915! Long may she live and prosper! Her popularity among both sexes is undisputed. Julia, although not a noisy lass, always enjoys a good joke. Often when there is some plan on foot to relieve the monotony of this hum-drum existence, there is a twinkling in her eye which counteracts her otherwise innocent and demure appearance. Next year, Julia intends to enter Wellesley and the best wishes of the class go with her.





MARY CECELIA PLUNKETT

"O thou fickle maiden, whither wilt thou lead him?"

Here she is, the society belle, fox-trotter and our one spark of enthusiasm. In fact, that's just Mary's line—enthusiasm. If Mary ever started to rave about prisons we would all want to be criminals. But fortunately for our class, she has devoted her spare time to pops, dances, and the games. If the trains are still running to Northampton next fall, Mary will be on board. She is going to Smith.

CHARLES ROLAND ROBERTS

"On their own merits modest men are silent."

"Appearances are deceitful" well applies to Roland. One immediately changes his mind when he sees him in the Latin class (Ask Miss Miller). Roland has been diligently involved in his studies but he disagrees with Cicero upon various points (?). With the dawn of next year, Roland will be found wandering through the halls of Tufts. Best wishes go with him.





MARGARET CATHERINE SHEEHAN

"Prosperity to the man that ventures most to please her."

Ah! here is "Peggy" the one and only original. Here is one of the sports of the class of whom there are a great (?) number. Drury has only been able to keep her three years and now, she is departing to grace Normal with her tiny presence. Although she is tiny, she will make herself known when she reaches the school on Church Street. This year she has blossomed into a social bud and can be seen at all social events.

HELEN FRANCES SMITH

"Deep sworn faith, peace, amity."

Helen came to us from St. Joseph's school three years ago, but preferring the class of 1915, she is now graduating with us. Helen is very studious and can always be seen leaning over a book at intermission. Helen plans to enter Normal.





FREDA LENA SOLOMON

"She will discourse most excellent music."

Freda is one of Drury's famous musicians, playing first violin in the school orchestra, formed this year. She always attends the baseball games and is not slow in adding her cheers for the home team. Freda expects to stay at home next year and pursue her study of the violin.

LAFAYETTE H. SPRAGUE

"An honest man's the noblest work of God."

First let's find out what Lafayette is. It is just plain Fay. He is our brown-eyed Senior. Fay is one of the few scholars who like to study (?) and at the same time is always ready for some fun. Fay revealed his theatrical talent in the Class Play in which he took two parts, that of Watkins and Tompkins. Fay is occasionally seen at a dance but more often at the Y. M. C. A., where he spends most of his time when he is not rooting for the school at its games. He intends to enter an Engineering School in the fall.





ALSTON WARREN STAFFORD "D"

"Ambition is the germ from which all growth of nobleness proceeds."

"Oh, come! Let's be original." Here he is, the original Drury-ite. Originality is his hobby and when he enters the business world next year, we do not doubt that it will prove invaluable to him. "Auzzi" is a worthy member of Drury's "Nine." He has taken the Business Course and if he plays the game of business as well as he plays baseball, his success is assured.

LOUISE DOROTHY STENDER

"Silence is golden."

Louise is the only quiet girl in the class who represents Brayton school. To those who first see her, she appears to be a nice, quiet, refined girl and this is just what she is. We know she must love old Drury when we see her come trudging up the lane on many a cold, stormy day from way up in the Notch. Louise will never be spoken to for being noisy in the office in which she will work. We are sure that she will make as much of a success in the business life as she has in that department at Drury.





ROY GEORGE STOCKWELL "D"

*"Disguise his bondage as you will
'Tis woman, woman, rules him still."*

"Stocky," the heart-breaker and all around lady killer. Roy has been one of the upholders of the social circles for the last four years, and has made himself famous in these lines. He has won his letter in football and for the first couple of years was one of our best men in track. Roy also served as manager of the football team. He is undecided as to what he will take up next year.

ROBERT WALLACE SULLIVAN "D"

*"Full well they laughed with counterfeited glee,
At all his jokes, for many a joke had he."*

"Oh, by the way, old chap!" Why, here is "Diggins." Bob is another of the Mark Hopkins line and like the rest of that trouble crew, Robert has proven to be one of the most popular fellows in school. He was chosen manager of the base ball team and served his school in a most capable manner. But management duties are not the only ones that he is capable of performing, because as Leonard Barrington in the senior dramatics, Sully played a very clever rôle and was one of the stars of the play. The class will be with him as he enters Williams next Fall.





CANDIDA VERONICA TADIELLO

"A most unpretentious girl."

Candida is a member of the "Quiet Girls" society. One would scarcely know that she was around. Her hobby is studying as is shown by the fact that she is completing her course in three years. She will be seen at Normal school next year.

DOLOR HENRY TARTE "D"

"He served with glory and admired success."

Dolor or "Nap" as everyone calls him is one of the best athletes of the class. He is one of the few who have been awarded D's in all four sports. "Nap" has been in the very center of all school activities since he entered as a Freshman. This year he has acted as secretary and treasurer of our class and has been a great help in everything that has been undertaken. He is to attend the University of Vermont next year.





HAROLD BUTLER TATRO "D"

"Honor, high honor and renown."

"Tate", president of the class, is another of our many (?) athletes. Although "Tate" proved to be a "black horse" in the last track meet, he has shown his best skill in basket-ball. Don't think, though, that Harold gives all of his time to athletics or to running the class affairs, for often he is to be found in the immediate vicinity of Brooklyn Street. "Tate's" popularity was shown when the class elected him to speak at graduation, but because of his timidity he declined. He expects to go to Middlebury next year.

EARL WAYNE TAYLOR

"With promise of high pay and great rewards."

Earl roamed into our midst from that far distant region called Stamford. We know very little about Earl, as he is a very quiet lad. For the last few weeks he has been working in the office of the Arnold Print Works, while completing his studies at Drury. He expects to continue his work in that office.



FAUSTINE CHARLOTTE THOMAS



*"Her eyes are stars of twilight fair,
Like twilight's, too, her dusky hair."*

Faustine is our popular member with big innocent eyes and sweet childish voice. In chemistry class she has proved herself a wonder and several brilliant discoveries have been made by her this year. No matter what the place or time, Faustine proves herself a good, jolly companion. Her charming personality has attracted many friends. Next year as she enters Middlebury College it is certain that her circle of admirers will be increased to a still larger extent.

BENJAMIN BOOTH WAINWRIGHT

"O, what learning is!"

Our only competitor with G. Bernard Shaw, Emma Pankhurst and Will Chaueer! Benjamin himself admits that he astounds his instructors and sometimes we think that he even astonishes himself. Though Bennie has no pugilistic inclinations, he is an ardent lover of sports and lends his musieal (?) voice for directing (?) the partieipants in the games. But one must not forget intermissions when Bennie conducts pre-Latin classes with a bevy of charming girls. It is a question which Bennie likes better—Latin or girls. But we digress! Bennie threatens to take his enormous vocabulary to Rutgers in the fall—if he can express it.





MILLIE MARJORIE WEHINGER

"Welcome, fair one."

You can see that Marjorie is good-natured by her picture. She always has a cheerful and happy smile for everyone that comes her way. The only thing that Marjorie has found hard in her whole high-school course is English and that has been a trial. Next year she goes to Normal and we hope that she enjoys it as well as she does Old Drury.

RALPH WALDO EMERSON WHITTAKER

"A companion that is cheerful—is worth gold."

Here is the boy with the big name. We all remember Ralph when he was a little freshman. He has acquired some dignity since then, but nevertheless he has never quite outgrown his childish pranks, at least so the teachers say. Ralph's hobby is mathematics in which he is a shark. He surprised us all at rhetoricals by his fine oratory. Where we shall find him next year is uncertain.





RUTH ELIZABETH WILCOX

"How gentle in manners; how noble in reason."

Behold this importation from New York State. Ruth is a great girl in more ways than one. First in ambition and second in disposition. Ruth is not very noisy except with her friends of whom she has many. She is always ready to help out the class in whatever it does or tries to do. She served as assistant editor this year of the *Academe* (we wonder why), in which capacity she showed marked ability. Ruth expects to take up settlement work next year.

JOHN ROBERT WYLDE

"Courteous, liberal, full of spirit."

Do not judge John by his name. He is by all means very tame. One thing, especially, that John is noted for, is his everlasting smile. John left us in his Junior year, but Drury as usual held charms for him by bringing about his return. He expects to study Forestry next year.



CLASS HISTORY

TO the class of nineteen hundred and fifteen. Now for a few moments let us turn our thoughts to the days when we first entered dear old Drury. How did these young ladies look then? Short skirts, curls and great big hair ribbons and these young men? (knickers and such baby faces). But nevertheless from this assembly what wonderful athletes appeared! And so did they improve, that now we have two fellows who have the distinction of having received letters in four sports. We also have talented musicians, orators, and essayists. All, are honor to our class.

In this class this year are eighty-two members. Just for instance, why not do a little computation? In respect to measurements, statistics say eighty-two members having each two (2) feet make the sum of one hundred and sixty-four feet that have been doing almost incessant trotting around the halls of Drury; but measuring another way, as an average we all have five and a half feet, making a total of four hundred and fifty one feet. Another blessing to the class.

Then, with regard to our ages. Of course there are some only sweet sixteen and others soon to reach the venerable age of twenty. So to be fair, we must take eighteen years as a happy medium. All these years multiplied by our number would make the enormous amount of 1476, thus this class which in living in the advanced age of 1915, in reality dates back to the time of the fall of Rome.

The question has arisen: Have we put time into our studies? Well, there certainly are quite a number of us or maybe perhaps everyone has had to, for we might have all received the privilege of taking Latin or

Math or some other such puzzler. But, time will show, is the best answer to such questions and so here let us drop that distasteful subject.

As one composite body, would we make something worth notice? First, we will apply the test to the girls, as the old saying runs, "Ladies before Gentlemen." Since the majority of this sex are brunettes, the few blondes and auburn tressed maidens we have, would hardly alter the shade preferred. In connection with the features, the face would be somewhat rounded, having grayish blue eyes and a nose, well, half-way between Roman and pug. On the whole we should have a girl, a brunette, with round face, gray eyes, medium size nose and just tall enough to be graceful. After all, who knows but that she might not be rather beautiful.

Now, I wonder if the boys will have a gentleman fit to be companion to the fair lady above. He would surely have to be a dark young man, having deep brown eyes and a pleasant smiling face. His stature would be of the sturdiest and his disposition and character, the manliest.

With these two people to represent 1915 Class in the world, a fine impression may be made upon it and its inhabitants. Here I leave one and all to the class prophetess who is to treat you in the manner which becomes her name.

Anna B. McIntyre.



Fifteen Class Oddities of '15



BENJAMIN WAINWRIGHT—A Bundle of Eccentricities.

PAUL PADDEN—A Friend of the Faculty.

MARY PLUNKETT—A Would Be.

FAUSTINE THOMAS—Our Quaint Little Paradox.

ARTHUR GLEASON—"I'm not doing anything."

GRACE JEROME—Our Paint Box.

VERNE ARMSTRONG—Coquette.

LAWRENCE BOND—The Drollest of the Droll.

OCTAVIO BOLIVAR—Desperate Desmond.

THERESA CONLON—The Eye Contortionist.

ANNA JACOBS—Our Sinuous Classmate.

MABEL DEAN—A Creature of Moods and Tenses.

ELIZABETH MULCARE—Miss Haughtiness.

FRANCIS DONOVAN—Silk Hat Harry.

ROBERT SULLIVAN—Humoriste.



Class Prophecy



ONE warm evening on the twenty-ninth of June, a class president was feasting at a banquet with his classmates, and, when the feast was over, the class president asked the class prophet to give the prophecy, and this is the prophecy that the class prophet prophesied—

On the twenty-ninth of June in the year nineteen hundred and twenty-five, I was standing upon the mound of a dear friend, a new monument had been erected to her memory and I was marveling at its grandeur; for—Old Drury was dead and buried and over her ashes, a new structure was built.

Stupefied by the magnificence of the building, I stood overcome when suddenly someone touched me gently upon the shoulder. I turned to find Paul Padden at my side, the principal of the school. After we had renewed our former acquaintance, I started toward the building with Paul as my guide.

At one corner of the school, I saw a large plaque with the names of John Plumb as architect, and Ralph Wlittaker as contractor and builder. When he opened the door we found Wendell Oliver and Arthur Cary upon tall ladders, completing the lighting system of the building. Upon entering, the hall, which was so well lighted that I could actually see where the stairs began and the floor left off, I saw a large office entrance and going in I was accosted by Ruth Wilcox who was the confidential secretary to the principal. There was a special department there for tardy slips which was conducted by Charles Montgomery. His former training at Drury was sufficient to enable him to accept the position. Upon the desk in the office was a book with a gaudy cover upon which was written "Public Speaking" by Faustine Thomas.

The business department was on the same floor, with Mabel Dean as head and Beatrice Heggie assistant.

In this department were Beatrice McIntyre and Flora Bryson teaching commercial arithmetic.

Upon the second floor, we found Anna McIntyre conducting a Latin class. She was explaining the peculiarities of "amo" in which she was proficient.

Among the other teachers of languages on this floor were Candida Tadiello as French teacher, and Edith Church as German. Octavio Bolivar instructed special classes in Esperanto.

On the third floor was the domestic science department where Theresa Conlon, Etta Owen and Estella Chilson taught. Theresa Conlon had to sample all the food that was cooked and you should have seen Sadie Feder!

In the next room Mildred Crews carried on her classes in Botany and Zoology. The room was a large and airy one and from the window we saw Dolor Tarte coaching the boys in football.

Across the hall were Ruth Franchere and Nellie Eager in a large gymnasium entertaining the freshmen at intermission with games that they had learned in a kindergarten school.

Frances Doherty, Helen Abbott and Ruth Nixon taught the freshmen between intermissions.

There was a large dance hall on this floor also, conducted by Fay Sprague where the upper classes of the school spent some of their time. In connection with this was a soda fountain owned by Russell Godfrey.

We took the elevator to the top floor and found a very beautiful roof-garden. Marjorie Wehinger had charge of the gardens, as she had just finished a course in school gardening at the Normal School. She said she saw Edith Less and she wished she could see Mora (more o') Haskins who was also interested in that course.

In our school days, afternoon session was a bore but now since they had the roof garden, it made afternoon session so attractive that no one was known to skip. The special attraction that afternoon was the prima donna, Elizabeth Muleare, whose accompanist was Marion Meerworth. The second act was to be a novelty dance by Mary Plunkett and Byron Briggs whose latest success was the Latin Trot which was made up of a series of skips and slips. The third act consisted of a sketch from "Romeo and Juliet" with Bill McMahon

and Grace Henchey in the leading parts. Margaret Sheehan had the last act in the American Gaby Deslys with a startling importation of French gowns.

In the evening there was scheduled a stump speech by Margaret Mack on Woman's Suffrage. After this, Grace Jerome and Charlie Chaplin featured in a seven-reel picture. This was only eclipsed by the one picture of George Bringan in motion. Cecelia Doherty was to have charge of the proceeds which were to go to the cause.

Being tired, I sat down to rest and happened to pick up an Academe which had an article on "Russian Life in America" by Anna Jacobs of which she had made a special study. I turned to the advertising section to find that McCraw and Tatro were doing a flourishing business where "Quality Reigns Supreme." That week there had been an added attraction when Almira Blanchard and Ruth Cleveland had demonstrated a long and short suit. In other departments were Louise Stender, Freda Solomon and Helen Smith. Verne Armstrong was head manager and had a great interest there.

Another advertisement was for a health resort saying, "Laugh, boys, and grow fat. Hysterics, while you wait. Win the sympathy of your teachers. Merry mechanical laughs for use in Latin classes. Manufactured by Bennie Wainwright, demonstrated by Alice Mott."

In another ad, I was surprised to learn that Roland Roberts and Alice Makant were practising physicians.

There was also an account of a big field day celebration which was to take place soon. Lucy Blood and Grace Foster were selling the tickets. Listed for the events was Gleason, who was to take part in the one hundred yard dash. Lawrence Bond was entering several trotting horses while Edison Bresett was having charge of the baseball team.

Under the Alumni notes I learned that Cordelia Merriam was attorney for Maude Kinder in a breach of promise suit against Alston Stafford.

As we were leaving the roof garden Paul happened to mention that Charles McKenzie was head of the dyeing department in the Arnold Print Works, that Robert Sullivan was manager at the Empire and that

Lloyd Parker would preach the following Sunday at the Methodist Church on "Some Towers of the Church."

When we reached the lower floor again we chanced to see Charles Jayne with an empty grocery basket in his hand as he had just been leaving supplies. We tried to talk to him but he hurriedly thrust a circular in our hands and said that he was already late for the meeting. This meeting evidently was for the Merchants' Association, for John Wylde, president of the Association was to introduce Francis Donovan who was to speak on "Modern Methods of Manufacturing." Among the other members were Margaret Buzzell, Harold Crippen, Edson Clark, Maurice Casey, Catharine Mulcare and Roy Stockwell.

Before leaving Paul, I remarked that there were just four more of the class that I would like to hear about. After a little, he remembered that Isabel Costine was a teacher in Pratt Institute and that Doris Gould, Mary Macksey and Ella Jacobs had met their Prince Charmings, but he couldn't quite remember their married names.

I then went home to think over all that had happened, only to find a keener interest in my classmates, a deeper respect for the glories of the Drury of today and a profound reverence and love for the Drury of yesterday.

Julia Plumb.





Prophecy on Prophet



ONE morning early in July, 1925, when I was glancing over the newspaper my eye suddenly fell on this item.

“DRURY ALUMNI OF 1915 TO HOLD CLASS REUNION”

“A young woman, formerly Miss Julia Plumb of North Adams, of much prominence in social circles is issuing invitations to her classmates of Drury High School, 1915, to attend a reunion to be held at her charming new home in Cuba. The former Drury student enjoys much popularity in her new sphere where she is prominent in the various organizations in the community and is doing much praiseworthy work in connection with the Woman’s Suffrage Movement.”

I was not at all surprised to hear such splendid news of my former classmate and felt sure that it was her recent visit to Drury that had awakened again her school spirit which was so evident in her services as vice-president of our dear old class of Drury, 1915.

Mildred E. Crews.



Class Will



KNOW all men by these presents: That we, the class of 1915, of Drury High School, in the City of North Adams, in the county of Berkshire, and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, students, considering our approaching departure from this uncertain abode, and being over burdened in mind, and possessing an overflowing memory, do make, and declare, and publish, this our last will and testament.

First.—We give and bequeath to our most learned and beloved faculty our gratitude, for their untiring efforts in imparting their knowledge to our unresponsive minds.

Second.—To the school board of North Adams, remembering the thousands of air-castles made in our behalf, we give the material for a more substantial castle to be erected in the year of the demolition of the present building.

Also, realizing the verity of the statement, "Art is long, but time is fleeting," and remembering the fact that Art this year went fleeting also, we devise the sum of one hundred dollars to the above named board, for the rental of a suitable room for the Drawing Department of Drury.

Third.—To the Juniors, who are soon to accept the name of Seniors, we bequeath our supply of class spirit and our ability to be original as hitherto manifested by us.

Also, the privilege of continuing the management of the lunch counter in the sanitary and business-like manner introduced by the class of 1915.

Fourth.—To the Sophomores we give the privilege of occupying one of the artistically designed rooms of the first floor.

Also our sympathy in having to write the so-called Annual Essays.

Fifth.—To the Freshmen, considering that the Sophomores have absorbed from the text books all knowledge therein contained, we bequeath a complete set of new text books.

Sixth.—To that ever-present personage, “Miekey,” we bequeath a broom, to be used only in sweeping that portion of the library back of the so-called lunch counter.

Seventh.—To the empty treasury of the Alumni Association we give our charitable support, beginning in the year 1916.

Eighth.—To the student body in general we give the ability of developing musicians capable of filling the places made vacant in the orchestra by the graduation of the first violinist, mandolinist, cornetist and pianist.

Ninth.—To the boys, we bequeath the good behavior which warrants the full and unlimited privileges of Drury Lane.

In testimony whereof, we have to this, our last will and testament, contained on four pages of paper and to each sheet thereof, subscribed our name and set our seal; and to this, the last sheet thereof, we have here subscribed our name and affixed our seal, this tenth day of June, in the year of our Lord, one thousand nineteen hundred and fifteen.

The Seniors.

Signed, sealed, and declared and published by the said Seniors, as and for their last will and testament, in presence of us, who, at their request and in their presence, and in the presence of each other, have subscribed our names as witnesses thereto.

Witnesses— $\left\{ \begin{array}{l} \text{A Delapidated Building,} \\ \text{An Exhausted Faculty.} \\ \text{The Dru} \end{array} \right.$

Ruth E. Wilcox.



Class Song



Tune "Love's Old Sweet Song"

Standing to-day at the parting of the ways,
Drury, benignant, we gladly hymn thy praise;
Thee we look up to, thee we revere,
Thee we shall cherish in each coming year,
Happy, contented, can we only prove
Worthy of thee, our mother, whom we love.

Chastened in spirit, we face life's tasks anew,
To each better impulse resolved to be true,
Earnest in striving, purposeful, sincere,
Pledging our best endeavors year by year;
So shall we follow Drury's stern commands,
So meet the purposes for which she stands.

CHORUS

Just a song in memory of our happy years,
Just a song to banish all our doubts and fears;
Comes a hint of sadness, hesitation, pain,
Yet we all take courage, forge on again,
With courage, forge on again.

“D” Men of 1915

BOLIVAR
BRESETT
BRIGGS
CASEY
CRIPPEN (Mgr.)
GLEASON
GODFREY
JAYNE
McCRAW

McMAHON
MONTGOMERY (Mgr.)
PARKER
PLUMB
STAFFORD
STOCKWELL
SULLIVAN (Mgr.)
TARTE
TATRO

Graduation Speakers

CHOSEN FOR SCHOLARSHIP

RUTH CLEVELAND
CORDELIA MERRIAM

BENJAMIN WAINWRIGHT

ALICE MOTT
MILDRED CREWS

CHOSEN BY FACULTY

MABEL DEAN
LLOYD PARKER

PAUL PADDEN (declined)
ARTHUR GLEASON

CHOSEN BY CLASS

THERESA CONLON
ANNA MCINTYRE

CHARLES MONTGOMERY

NELSON McCRAW
HAROLD TATRO (declined)



Senior Play

ON Wednesday evening, May 26, 1915, the Seniors presented their splendid dramatic production, Mrs. Compton's Manager," at the G. A. R. Hall. The hall was crowded in spite of the disagreeable weather and the evening's entertainment met with much applause.

Isabel Costine, as Mrs. Compton, was very well suited to her part and looked very charming in her many attractive costumes. Benjamin Wainwright, who played opposite Miss Costine looked and acted the part of Bishop Lowell to perfection. His costuming was finely adapted to his part and his many witty sayings were a constant source of merriment to the audience. Verne Armstrong, as Miss Durand, was very chic and smart. Miss Armstrong's self-possession and ease of manner were very effective. Nelson McCraw, as Elphron Vartray, played with Miss Armstrong, and showed himself a good performer as the overseer of Mrs. Compton's estate. Elizabeth Mulcare also proved her splendid acting ability as the dainty and debonair Miss Roswell. Miss Mulcare was very stunningly gowned throughout the performance. George Welch, Miss Mulcare's partner, was well suited to his part as James Heaton. Mr. Welch has a pleasing appearance on the stage. Grace Henchey was the attractive and fascinating actress, Marie Demarque. Robert Sullivan, opposite Miss Henchey, was a great success as Leonard Barring. Mr. Sullivan made a very striking appearance in dress suit and high hat. Miss Catherine Mulcare looked and acted the part of Mrs. McGillion, the housekeeper in a very sweet and matronly fashion. William McMahan, as Jackson, the butler was splendid. His acting was finely imitative of the typical butler. Mr. McMahan's interpretation of the robber was also very thrillingly carried out. Fay Sprague as Watkins, the farmhand and later as Tomkins the butler, was very successful in carrying out his humorous parts.

The whole cast is to be greatly praised for their splendid exhibition, upon which they spent so much valuable time. Great praise and gratitude are due Mr. Sturtevant, who, by his untiring efforts and careful training of the cast, made the play so great a success.

An extremely attractive and popular feature of the play was the charming little sketch from "Watch Your Step," which was presented between the first and second acts. Miss Mulcare, as leading lady, delighted the audience with her singing. The girls, in full evening dress, and the young men, in their dress suits and white gloves, made an all-together charming and effective chorus. The dancing was very cleverly executed by all. Mr. Wm. McMahon, as leading man, was very fine in his ragtime solo part and later in duet with Miss Mulcare. So delighted were the audience that the dancers were called out twice for encores. The chorus was as follows: Miss E. Mulcare, Miss M. Plunkett, Miss A. Mott, Miss C. Armstrong, Miss M. Godfrey, Miss J. Plumb, Miss A. McIntyre, Mr. Wm. McMahon, Mr. R. Godfrey, Mr. F. Dowliu, Mr. W. Blackall, Mr. R. Stockwell, Mr. E. Meekins, Mr. H. Tatro.

The success of the little dance was due to the supervision of Mrs. Jennie B. Dowlin, and thanks are cordially extended to her.



Class Banquet

About an hour and one-half after the completion of the graduation exercises, on June twenty-ninth at seven P. M., the graduates gathered in the Wellington Hotel for their banquet.

The girls were charmingly dressed in keeping with the occasion, while the appearance of the boys was a credit to any class. We all trooped into the dining-room and found our places at the tables by means of name cards. These cards were distributed by Mr. Hogan, and he divided the class into very intimate and companionable little groups.

An excellent menu was served, and after the banquet was over, came the entertaining part of the affair: remarks and addresses by different members of the class.

Nelson McCraw served as toastmaster and his witty introductions and the epithets which he prefixed to the names of all were a source of amusement.

President Harold Tatro first made a few appropriate remarks. Mary Plunkett then offered her laughable toast in rhyme to the faculty, making many humorous hits. Following "Handsome Harold" and "Marvellous Mary" was "Nap" Tarte, who told of the work this year's athletic teams had accomplished and expressed the hope that next year's teams would be even more successful. "Heart-Breaking" Harold Crippen came next and treated his subject: "The Heart that Beats for Me," with remarkable wit, as was to be expected. The toastmaster then introduced Ruth Wilcox, whose well drawn-up will showed the calling she should follow. The Historian, Anna McIntyre, then entertained all with her rather remarkable tale of computations and deductions, after which the Prophetess, "Jolly" Julia Plumb, and the Prophetess on Prophetess, "Mild-Eyed"

Mildred Crews, looked into the future and interested their hearers with their wonderful predictions. Lastly "Brilliant Bennie" spoke on "Drury." The pathos in his speech sprinkled with touches of humor made it enjoyable to all.

This ended our program, but Miss Radlo spoke a few words about the Drury Alumni Association, urging the class all to join and suggesting that it elect a resident secretary to attend to the future reunions of the class. The class elected Arthur Gleason, secretary, and voted to have the reunions the first, third, and fifth years, after which they are to come once in every five years. With this work accomplished, the class of '15 disbanded, tired, to be sure but happy in the success of our day.

The faculty guests of the evening were Miss Radlo, Mrs. Dowlin, Mr. Sturtevant, and Mr. Hogan.





Class Reflections

MAURICE CASEY

ISABEL COSTINE

RUSSELL GODFREY

ROBERT SULLIVAN

OCTAVIO BOLIVAR

RUTH FRANCHERE

BENJAMIN WAINWRIGHT

ROLAND ROBERTS

EDISON BRESSETT

ALICE MOTT

KATHARINE MULCARE

EDSON CLARK

ROY STOCKWELL

SADIE FEDER

DRURY HIGH SCHOOL Year Book

1915

~~Not To Be Taken~~

DRURY HIGH SCHOOL Year Book
1915

AUTHOR

TITLE

~~Not To Be Taken~~
~~From this Room~~

DATE DUE

BORROWER'S NAME

ROOM
NUMBER

